



Failt-Ye Times



VolXXXX No 13

MACDONALD COLLEGE

Friday January 14, 1966

Failt-ye Has Third Female College Editor in Canada

Miss Helen Forsey and activities. Last year she was news editor of the Failt-Ye Times and this fall in her senior year took on the duties of associate editor. With the resignation of Mr. Waldschultz, Helen was elected editor.

From the Capital

Miss Forsey is from Ottawa where she attended Glebe Collegiate Institute. She came to Macdonald in '63 registering in second year of Agriculture. She has been quite active in campus organizations

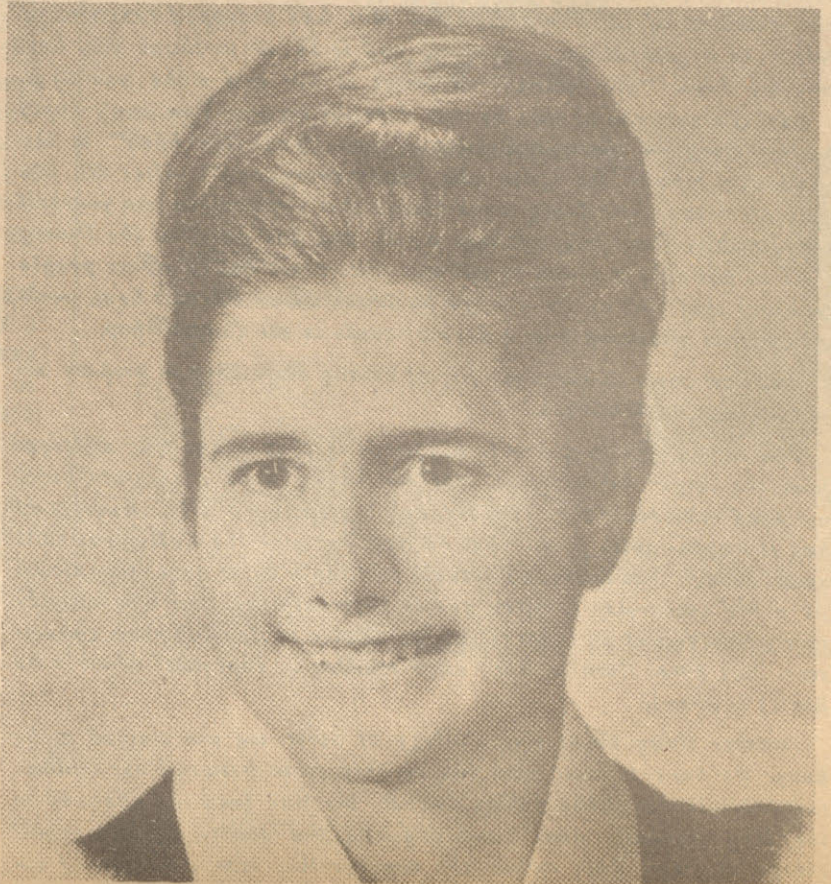
International Gal

If the coming issues of the Failt-Ye have a strong international flavour, a correlation can probably be formed with the new editor's involvement with CUSO between campuses and with the Experiment in International Living in Montreal and Mexico. (Most of the Spanish words, how-

ever, will be edited out of the copy by the proof-reading staff.) If the paper shows signs of editorial neglect, the editor has probably been busy making arrangements for visiting Mexican Experimenters and only needs to be reminded that she does have some responsibility to her compatriots as well.

No Surprise

As the greater part of the Macdonald population is female it is only to be expected that someday one of these girls should get hooked for the job of student editor. Since this is the situation we will look forward to seeing just what sort of difference it will make to the Failt-Ye itself.



Helen Forsey - new editor

Agr. III Wins Interclass Competition

The Macdonald College Woodsman's Competition was held on the Lower Campus last Saturday afternoon. Eleven teams were entered from the various classes on campus and the competition was keen.

The events included cross-cut sawing, Swede sawing, splitting, chopping, pulp throwing and water boiling. A relay in which each member of the team carried a pulp stick around the designed

area. The winning team was Agr. III, team I-B who received an aggregate of 567 points. The members of the team were Robin Marshall, Howard Baker, Bill Beckwith, Brian Murray, Doug Boyd and Wayne Clark. This team had very low times in all events and man-

aged to have their water boiling in six minutes.

The teams placed as follows:

AGR. III-B	567
AGR. DIPS	495
AGR. II	485
AGR. III-A	472
AGR. IV-A	448
ED. I-A	447

AGR. I	440
ED. I-C	423
AGR. IV-B	421
AGR. DIPS-B	351
ED. I-B	302

Although the day was extremely cold and a little more organization was required, a good time was had by both participants and spectators.



Photo by Jim Ho



Photo by Jim Ho

EDITORIAL

Opportunities Unlimited

Christmas vacation already seems quite a way behind and we are still at that stage of recovery when we are thanking our lucky stars that we got back, before the grind begins again. Realization won't set in for another six weeks, and meanwhile, we'll take a look at the activities Calendar now, because you won't get time again.

Those who have been here in previous years have a mental picture of what is in store — the fun of Carnival, Green and Gold, and Royal on top of all the dances and games and activities that keep any college on the move. The freshmen will find out awfully soon, when they find themselves working on various committees or doing some of the jobs that every committee must assign to those who are not members of it. Every class at Mac has untapped reserves of talent or organizational capacity, and it is up to those who have already been "discovered" to ferret it out and make use of it.

But the success of this system depends on you! You won't enjoy participating in these activities if you "pass the buck" to the executive type in the class who "does everything". After all, it's only after you start doing these things that you realize you yourself are capable. Once you get into a job, you find out that the Dining Hall is not only a place to eat and fraternize, but is where people transact that half of the college business which has not been worked out that afternoon over a deck of cards in the Coffee Shop.

And you come to know the joy of having something to prepare besides class assignments.

You also begin to appreciate what it is that makes Mac different from the larger universities. For something to be a success here, we need everybody's enthusiasm and a great lot of help. Everybody has the opportunity to do what he can, because the College is still small enough that every individual can fit into some necessary niche. At a big university it often seems that only the men who already fancy themselves as leaders get the chance to develop their capacities. Not here! Here at Mac, each student is important whether he knows it or not.

Another thing about this College of ours: we are trained to be busy. We have to allot our time in proportion between our various responsibilities. Like Julius Caesar, the Mac grad (as opposed to the Mac dropout), must have acquired the ability to do several things at once. This makes the average Mac man a person of superior capacity, to whom people look to do the impossible — a man for whom the future holds a special portion in reserve.

War & People

In World War I the total number of killed was approximately 10 million, 95 percent of whom were soldiers and five percent civilians.

In World War II, over 50 million were killed, comprising almost equal numbers of soldiers and civilians (52 percent to 48 percent).

During the war in Korea, of the nine million dead, 84 per-

cent were civilians and only 16 percent soldiers.

-Physicist Max Born

Satisfaction

Statement by a Chicago employer to one of his workers, as reported in the Advertiser's Digest:

"I'm sorry we won't be able to use you any longer, but it should give you a great deal of satisfaction to know it's costing us \$275,000 to replace you with a computer."



Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

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Letters to the Editor published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Letters

to the editor

"Inn" Defense

Dear Sir:

The interclass rift so articulately described in your editorial comment of December 10th, 1965, was, as far as the Phys. Ed. '66 is concerned, virtually non-existent UNTIL the publication of that issue of the Failt-Ye.

In using this approach as a method of commenting critically upon the appearance of our NOW famous Phys. Ed. sweatshirts, you have yourself negated any previous efforts by members of the different faculties to ignore the presence of such a rift.

The purchase of such aforementioned sweatshirts was motivated by several very sound reasons:

a) it was our hope to encourage a little class AND college spirit in an institution otherwise characterised by lethargy, disinterest and general apathy on the part of class members of other faculties.

b) it was a logical method collecting class fees greatly needed for such enterprises as sponsorship of class members running for offices on the Student's Council and the S, T, S, etc.

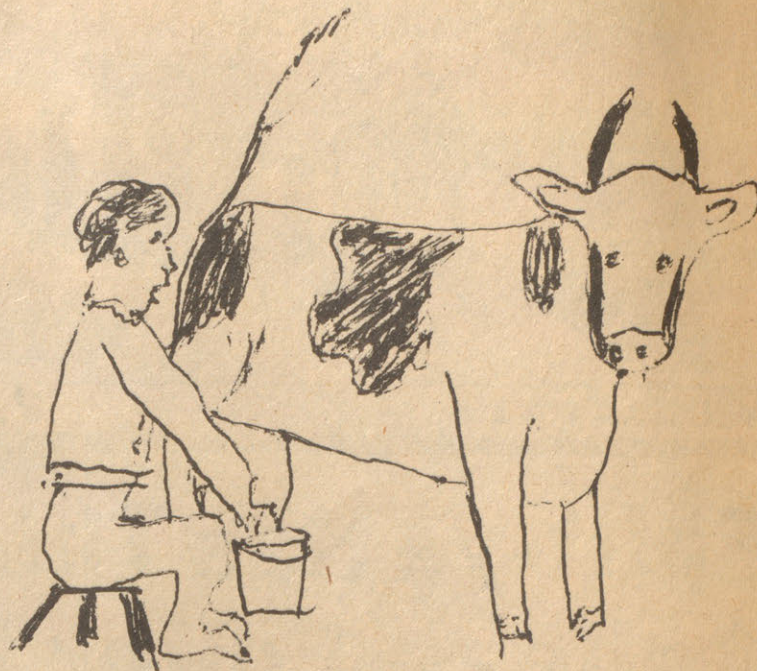
It is obvious on this campus that originality breeds contempt.

Any individual whose monumental self-righteousness prevents him from acknowledging the honesty (admittedly and purposely exaggerated in this instance) of college life, and whose absolute solemnity prevents him from realizing the obvious humour implied by the design of these sweatshirts, is destined to a vulgar awakening when his time comes to face the reality of life as it exists beyond the ivy-covered confines of college walls.

To close this defense on a note somewhat more conducive to your much hoped for college patriotism and future interfaculty comradeship, may I say that it takes amazingly little creativity to perpetuate the time worn theory that Phys. Eds. are all brawn and no brains, and that any other classes interested in obtaining sweatshirts may do so by contacting .. Kirby Breithaupt Phys. Ed. '66

You - a foster parent

Macdonald College students, through the International Students Association, are foster parents to Cheung Wing On, a Chinese boy living in Hong Kong. Cheung Wing On is twelve years old and lives with his parents, one brother and three sisters, all younger than himself, surrounded by misery and abject poverty. The family owns a roof-top wooden hut which is dark and stuffy. Their furniture consists of a wooden bed and a cot. Wing On is a bright boy, he ranks at the top of his class in fourth grade and has been on scholarship since second grade. He hopes to become a teacher.



Udder Relaxation!

Wing On has just been assigned to Macdonald College students by the Foster Parents Plan as a replacement for the child in Ecuador who has now been withdrawn from the Plan due to change in circumstances and location.

It is hoped that a New Year's Gift can be sent to Wing On along with the first letter of welcome. Any students who would like to make a contribution (however small it will be welcome, but 25 cents is suggested) may put it in a box which will be in the Deputy Warden's Office, Room 110, Main Building until January 21st. Maybe there are some students who would also care to write a short letter to Wing On. This should also be handed in to the Deputy Warden's Office.

Library

Dear Madam:

In response to requests from both staff and students, and because of the very evident need to provide some control at the entrance to the Library, we have installed an informal check-point. It is manned by a member of our staff at all times the Library is open.

May I ask for the co-operation of all students in making this new improvement to Library service work?

Thank you.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) M.M. Wells,
Librarian.

Why?

WHY doesn't the Macdonald College Post Office have a stamp vending machine? It would also be nice to have an outside mail deposit so that letters could be mailed after 11 p.m. and on weekends so that they could leave in the mail at 7:30 a.m. the following morning.

WHY did the residents of Laird Hall not receive their marks at the same time as the other residences?

Good Luck - Phooey

Good luck is a very small element in the job interview. Industry is expecting more and more of the College graduate, specifically an inquiring mind, unlimited curiosity, and an abundance of enthusiasm. YOU can offer all these as a neat, pleasant, package ...

COMPLEXITY PATTERN

Tie two large brown potato sacks at waist. Climb in. Cut 16-inch decorative adhesive tape and centre on chest, making sure it falls into the cleavage. Wind 8-inch tape around neck for support. Accessories to taste. Be sure to shave under arms. The new look this year is top-less, however, good taste decrees that a large jewel be placed in naval and ornamental ring on big toe.

Voila! You'll be a knock-out.



S.T.S.

Movie

Sunday nite



H.E.S.

Meeting

Monday nite



A.U.S.

Meeting

Tuesday nite



NOTE!

There's something funny going on around here! So, open your eyes and sketch what you see. The Failt-Ye is offering prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best cartoons submitted in its Second Annual Cartoon Contest and an additional royalty of 50 cents for each one printed. So send your cartoons to Cartoon Contest, c/o The Failt-Ye Times.

COUNCIL CORNER

Several items of Business were discussed at the Students' Council meeting held Tuesday, January 11.

Geoff Chislett, Student Society President presented an oral report on the progress of the Student Union. The present plans call for the new union to be built in the area where the Cluster Cottages are now situated. Tentatively plans call for an office for council, a complex of offices for other activity committees, a large hall which can be divided, and areas in the basement for Clan, Failt-Ye, Photography, and Publicity in the new union. There will also be work areas, lounges, 1 or 2 TV rooms and a shop.

Mr. Chislett stated that he would be able to present a written report on the union

next week.

Geoff Chislett also read a report from the stage manager, Gary Cameron. It appears that the present wiring in the Assembly Hall is unsatisfactory but there is no time to change it until the year's activities are over.

Mrs. Vauthier read a letter from the Town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue thanking Council for placing the Christmastree in the park in Ste. Annes. A private citizen also expressed his appreciation in the form of a letter.

Several letters were also read thanking Council for offering to pay for damages to their cars sustained on homecoming weekend. However, in every instance the offer was declined.

Terry Rosenbaum raised the question of getting more phones for the residences. A discussion followed and Judy Meeks is supposed to look into the matter and report back to council.

NOTICE

Students requesting rooms in college buildings must do so by stating the group or his individual name and not the name of Macdonald College Students' Society. Students' Council is not trying to discourage individuals from calling meetings but to insure that these meetings follow correct procedure.

Anyone wishing to call a Student Society meeting may do so under Article III Section C.2, b:

A meeting of the Students' Society may be called by a petition signed by not less than forty (40) members of the Students' Society. This petition shall be delivered to the First Vice-President of the Students' Society, and the meeting must be called within four (4) days after the receipt of the petition by the First Vice-President.

Bob Gales and Sue Troup Elected

Folk Festival swings in 1966 with all eager new executive, chosen last Monday night by the Folk Festival 65 committee.

Bob Gales will be chairman, Sue Troup vice-chairman and Henry Shand is treasurer. Following elections the outgoing members, Bill MacClellan, Sharon Gardner, Helen Forsey, Mary Burnie, Ron Rose, and Hugh MacDonald offered sage advice and strong words of encouragement to queries from the new executive as to what to do next year. Presently, the ideas for 66 seem exciting and the new features are challenging. Things to

come are: more accurate information to Folk Song contestants as to what type of program we want; an adjudicator as good as Mrs. Cass-Beggs and TV coverage of the Festival. Best of luck to Folk Festival 66.

Winter Whirl

On Friday, January 7, "The Winter Whirl" dance, in the form of a record hop, took place in the Old Coffee Shop from eight-thirty until one o'clock. Two hundred and fifty swingers turned out to enjoy the first dance of the new year.

Disregarding a few accidents caused by careless soft-drinks and jumpy cigarettes, most people did enjoy themselves thoroughly. Thank-you folks, for your support, and best of luck in 1966 from the Dance Committee and myself.

Over-Consumption of Oxygen

The earth's 3,000 million inhabitants are consuming enough oxygen for 43,000 million, according to the director of the biotechnical Academy at Lauffen, near Salzburg in Austria. Industrialization accounts for the excess.

On a 600-mile drive, a car uses as much oxygen as a human being needs for a whole year, he said. To burn a ton of coal takes the normal yearly ration of ten persons.

Forests and green belts, nature's dispensers of oxygen, are fast disappearing in industrial regions where they are most necessary. Although some countries are replanting trees on a large scale, they are usually far from towns and industrial centres. (UNESCO FEATURES)

UP & COMING

Dance (Coffee Shop)	Sat. Jan. 15
Hockey: RMC at Mac	Sat. Jan. 15
Basketball: Loyola at Mac	Sat. Jan. 15
S.T.S. Movie	Sun. Jan. 16
Hockey: Mac at S.G.W.U.	Tues. Jan. 18
AUS Meeting - 6:00 P.M.	Wed. Jan. 19
Basketball: Mac at S.G.W.U.	Wed. Jan. 19

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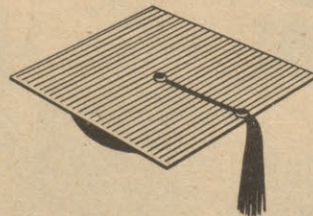
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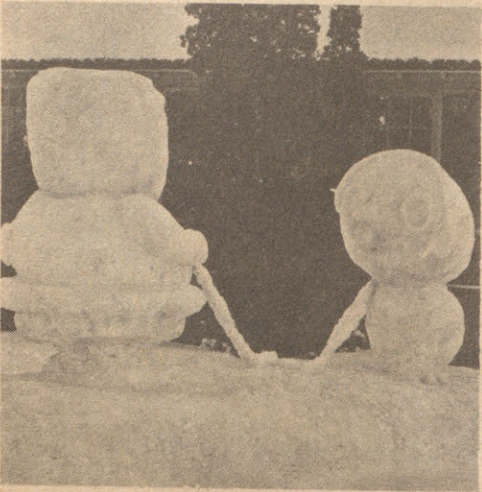
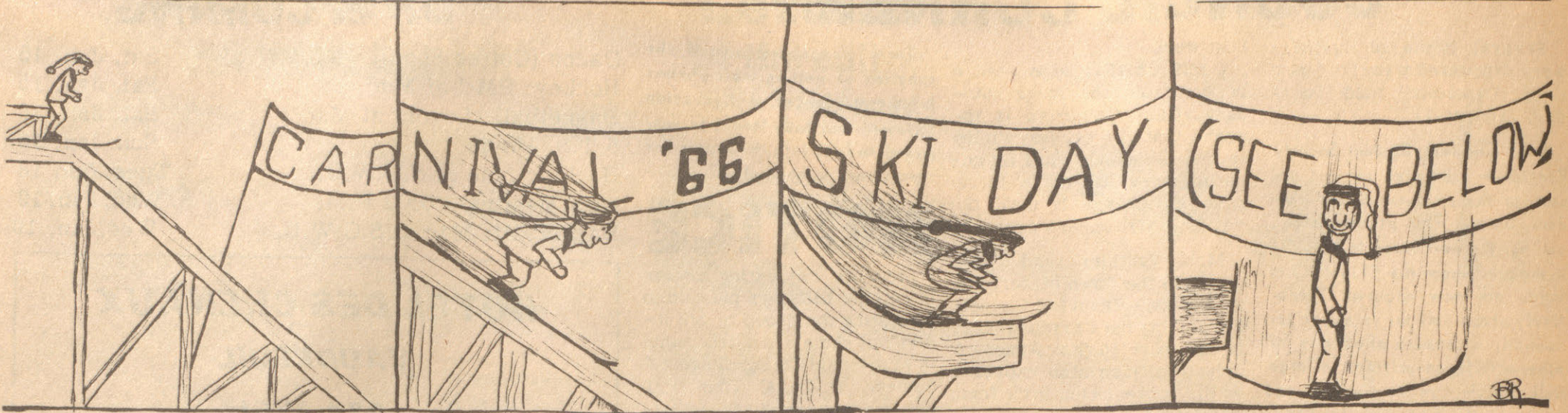


Photo by Robert Brooke

Snow Sculpturing

About mid-January of last year several large mounds of snow began to appear around the campus giving the college an appearance somewhat similar to that of an Indian burial ground. Almost as quickly as they appeared they were surrounded by swarms of students who groomed and watered them like beds of roses, probably thinking that they would eventually grow into new student unions. Despite all efforts however they did not take root so a number of artists were appointed by each class to mold these monstrosities into something more suitable to our needs. They slowly and painstakingly transformed these mounds of snow into

various traditional winter symbols, such as penguins, eskimos, and what have you (mostly what have you). Some generous people even gave the class with the best snow sculpture an award which made everyone very happy (everyone that is except the people who lost).

This year the contest will be judged on Jan. 26, so if you're interested just follow these simple steps to success:

- 1) Get your class together.
- 2) Choose a spot where the snow sculpture is obviously in the way of something.
- 3) Build a huge mound of ice and snow.
- 4) Bash away at it until it looks like something.
- 5) Go find the judges and show them a good time (this will probably increase your chances more than anything else).

Once again Macdonald's carnival will be highlighted by a ski day during which all the students will have an opportunity to bash their way down the beautiful slopes of Glen Mountain. Last year over 600 skiers and otherwise made the trip and thoroughly enjoyed themselves (some of them almost too thoroughly). All morning, they skied, tobogganed, or hot-rodged in their rented ski-doo's. Around noon they left the slopes and entered the chalet. A great number returned to the hills in the afternoon, however, an almost equal number of students never returned. They regretted it, however, because the trip back was long and bumpy and the chartered buses were without public conveniences.

This year, in order to get ski day off the ground we are required to sell 425 tickets before January 20, so we are relying on all of Mac's winter

sports enthusiasts to buy their tickets early and make the day a success. The ski tow price is \$1.50 and the bus ticket \$2.50.

Glen Mountain

Glen is situated close to Knowlton, Quebec and boasts six runs to serve the requirements of all classes of skiers. Two open slopes for beginners and intermediates are served by T-bar number 1. There are also two additional open slopes and one trail over a mile in length which are served by both a double chair lift and a second T-bar. A fully equipped ski-shop is capable of supplying skis and boots at \$3.50.

The newly completed Chalet at Glen Mountain is luxuriously furnished and equipped for the benefit of skiers. An elaborate cafeteria serves lunches, full course meals, and your favourite beverages.

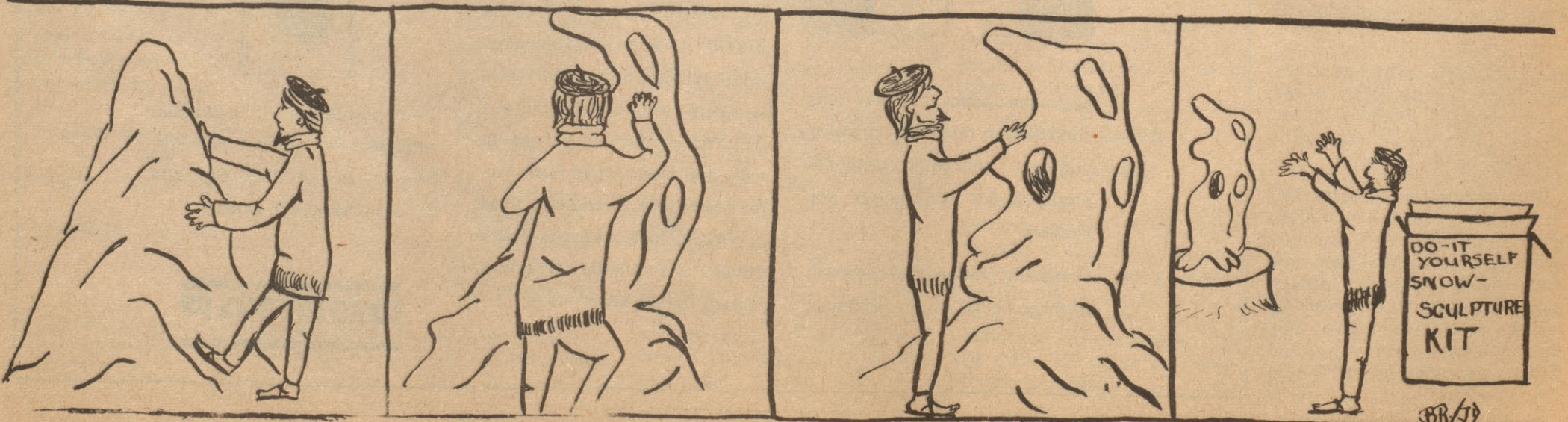


Photo: Robert Brooke

Ski Day



Photo: Robert Brooke



MACLEAN'S

Names the
OUTSTANDING
CANADIANS OF
1965



Bill McWhinney

With typical national modesty, the Canadian University Service Overseas (CUSO) is usually known as the "Canadian Peace Corps." But CUSO predates the U.S. Peace Corps. In September 1961, long before the corps got moving, seventeen young Canadians were in Ceylon, India, and Sarawak, working at local pay rates as teachers, nurses, engineers, and in any other jobs that helped the people of those countries help themselves in achieving a better life.

Among those pioneers was William McWhinney, a 22-year-old, six-foot-six commerce-and-finance graduate of the University of Toronto. Three years ago McWhinney was appointed executive secretary of CUSO, and under him the organization flourished. As 1965 ended there were 330 young Canadians working in 28 countries. Duncan Edmonds, executive assistant to External Affairs Minister Paul Martin, says, "CUSO has become an enormously successful and useful adjunct to Canada's foreign policy and has done a lot to enhance Canada's reputation abroad." CUSO volunteers are demonstrating the new activism, which in 1965 came to flower on Canadian campuses. McWhinney epitomizes the best of this new mood.

CUSO's Montreal selection committee is holding its interviews on the 25th, 26th and 27th of this month, and applicants from Macdonald must have their applications in to Dr. Millette's office in the Soils Building before that time. Inquiries are welcome and application forms are available.

Youth Urged To Fight Hunger

Forty-four youth leaders from all over the world attended a Young World Assembly called by FAO in Rome last month as part of its Freedom-from-Hunger Campaign, on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the Organization's founding. They issued a manifesto stating:

"...Half the world does not have enough to eat. Each year, as a result, many millions die young... Many more are maimed for life in body or in spirit.

"This suffering can and must be stopped. When all of us, whether we live with it or far away in the well-fed countries, make up our minds to end it, we can.

"The earth is ruled mainly by people out of touch with the young world. They know that men starve and die by the million. But they think it more important to make guns, bombs, warships, rockets, to send us to fight one another, than to provide seed and water, schools and hospitals, so that we might feed and serve one another.

"Twenty years ago today men of foresight set up the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations to lead the attack on hunger. Many eat better than they would have done without it. Yet, after 20 years, there are more hungry people than ever before. In another 20 years' time, if

we do not act, there will be still more...

"If you live in a rich country, you have wealth to share. Tell your fellow countrymen about the starving in other lands. Demand of your governments that much more of the nation's wealth go to world development.

"If you live in a poor country do not turn your backs on the land and its people, who provide the food; instead, work with them for rural development...

"If you are educated and have special knowledge and skills, do not accept the old priorities. Science and technology that can send men into space need only to be released into the poor lands to work even greater miracles. See that your skills are used to help the needy...

"Above all we must show our willingness to work for world development and demand to be given the opportunity.

"Mankind is one family in which each has a duty to help the others...

"With our power and knowledge we must create a world in which the human spirit is set free from hunger and want."

(UNESCO FEATURES)
Reproduction authorized.

DISASTER!

Yes, this year's 'musical disaster' is now well under way. Many enthusiastic people have already done considerable work on this year's Green and Gold Revue, "Once upon a Campus". Last night, auditions got started in the Assembly Hall, but if you weren't there then you haven't missed out. You still have

a chance to join in on the fun.

Auditions continue tonight and tomorrow afternoon. Actors for lead and group parts are asked to come out tonight, girls at 4:30 p.m. and boys at 6:30 p.m. Tomorrow, Saturday, there will be auditions at 1:00 p.m. for all those who were unable to make it on Thursday or Friday night. This audition is being provided especially for the second year education students who have been out practice teaching so let's have a good turnout.

Marry before 18?

When Magistrate Langdon of Halton County court came out with the statement that people under 18 should be barred from marriage and people under 25 should prove financial responsibility, he created a furor of dissent.

However, marriage trends of the last decade or so seem to indicate that young people are taking a cold, hard look at the many aspects that are involved in this lifetime undertaking.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that the average age for men taking the nuptial vows is 25.6 and for the brides it is 22.8.

This is a sharp contrast to the situation before the Second World War when the average age for the man was around 18 to 20. With the great stress on education and the concept of getting established once out of school, marriage is taking, in many cases, a back seat to these other objectives.

Come South With Us

What has been described as the first big event of 1966 comes our way this Saturday, January 15th starting at 8:00 p.m. This event takes the form of a Steelband Show in the Assembly Hall followed by a dance in the New Coffee Shop until 1:00 a.m.

This show is jointly sponsored by the Literary and Debating Society and the Dance Committee and decorations will be in the hands of the West Indian Society.

The featured band will be the Melotones Steel Orchestra. They have performed on our campus before -- 1963, and they were a big hit with the very large audience which attended, so let's see you all at the first big event of 1966.

The Vaudreuil Inn

ANNOUNCES

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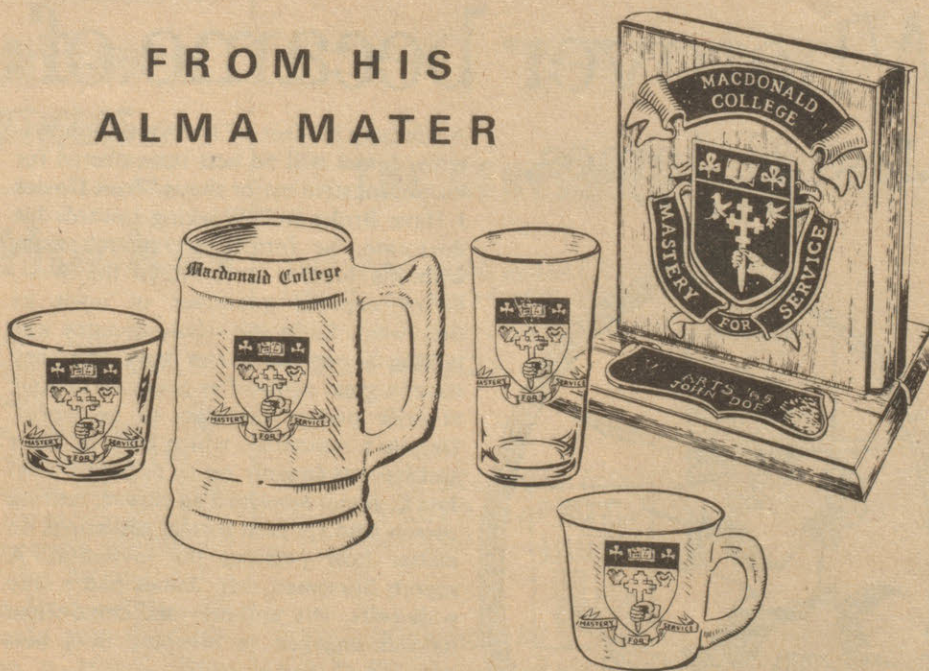
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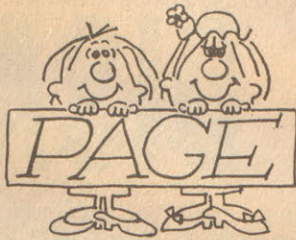
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Cops Back Women, Banish Males

The student village Antony, near Paris, with its 2500 inhabitants was occupied for a few days by 600 policemen early in October so that the construction of a porter's lodge in the women's house could be carried out. From now on students are to be forbidden to visit the women stu-

dents in their rooms. In protest against this ban, which they described as a "violation of individual and union freedoms," the students tried to prevent the building work; as a result of the police measures they were unsuccessful. The use of police was vehe-

mently criticized by the Union Nationale des Etudiants Français, which announced its opinion that "student union rights are now being publicly attacked and the suppressive measures are aimed at silencing the student committee in Antony." - Le monde, Paris.

Students Who Jump Into Bed Have Something On Their Minds

College students romping in bed together are trying to conceal deeper problems, says Rev. Jim McKibbon, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement at Dalhousie University.

Speaking on "Sex and The Gazette" which he termed a "gimmick" advertisement to allow him to speak on sex at university in general he said students are obsessed with sex.

He said sex is not that important and it is time to give up the idea that "sex will either save us or damn us."

McKibbon said he is not sure that pre-marital sex is that bad as long as one remembers the "difference between going to bed with someone you don't give a damn about and someone you are not going to marry".

He said there is a distinction between pre-marital sex and outright fornication.

"Going to bed together is not going to rack us up, but our attitudes towards such activities will."

The problem of living up to the "big man on campus" image is the reason why many

students engage in sexual activities, he said.

Mr. McKibbon said in living up to this image the student may be a scholar one week but a "Don Juan hustling every broad he can get hold of" the next week.

Another problem responsible for sex attitudes is student pressure, sex being a form of escape. It's wrong, however, he said, to use other people for escape.

Mr. McKibbon said the "whiskey's okay but a woman's better" attitude does not show proper consideration for others.

Some people, he said, cannot accept themselves and their body unless they get others to accept them first.

For others, Mr. McKibbon said, "It's a matter of running out of conversation and then running into bed".

Though he said he is not convinced pre-marital sex with a person one cares about is wrong, he disagrees with the "if you love me you'll go to bed with me" proposition.

McKibbon said he also disagreed with trial sex as a basis

for making or breaking a marriage.

In that case, he said, it might better be sex for fun than sex for trial.

-Reprinted from the Gazette

CHEMICAL ANALYSIS "WOMAN"

Symbol: WO Accepted Atomic Weight: 112

Occurance: Found wherever man exists. Seldom in free state. Physical properties: Boils at nothing and may freeze any minute. Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used. Chemical properties: Very active. Possess great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Able to absorb great amounts of expensive food. Turns green when placed beside a better looking specimen.

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Caution: High explosive in inexperienced hands.

-Reprinted from the Ontario

WAA SPORTS

Interclass Basketball

The interclass basketball is expected to begin on Wednesday, Jan. 19. All students are asked to give their name to their WAA class representative as soon as possible so the schedule can be drawn up. The games will be played on Mondays in January from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. In February the games will just be played on Mondays as the Interclass Hockey will begin then.

Swimming

The WAA again this term are offering swimming lessons to those interested. It will mainly be a stroke improvement course for those desiring the Intermediate Red Cross award. The first session will be held in the Stewart Pool on Tues. Jan. 18 at 8:00 p.m. At this meeting the time for future sessions will be set.

Oh Yeah?

The Intercollegiate Basketball team has confidently challenged the Intercollegiate Hockey Team to a hockey game. The Hockey team has accepted. -- confidently or not. The date for this great event has been tentatively set for Friday Feb. 4 at 6:00 p.m. in Glenfinnan. So come on out and root for your favourite team -- it will be interesting to say the least!

Victorious Oldtimers

On Dec. 11 the Mac hockey team met the Mac Oldtimers for the first of two games. Before the game the Mac team was given strict instructions to treat the Oldtimers with care and consideration as they were reputedly elderly and decrepit!!! However these poor decrepit Old timers turned out to be a fast skating hard-checking and accurate shooting bunch of pros. and handed the unsuspecting misinformed Mac team a 6-1 defeat. Maureen Custy the Mac assistant coach scored four goals and just looked like Bobby Hull out there. The other two goals were scored by Janet Cavers and Marg Mitchell. Just to add insult to injury these girls happen to play on the Basketball Team too. Miss Nichol also proved to be a top notch player on the defense. Audrey Faulkner, Cathy Miller and Bev Hutcheon proved a strong line during the game and finally Bev scored on a backhand shot. Pat Reynolds the Mac goalie played a good game and prevented the score from being a lot higher.

who dominates?

By JOHN KELSEY (Vancouver CUP)

Society's going to hell in a hairnet.

Ever since woman simpered her way out of the kitchen, wiggled into trousers, wallets and cars and openly ran rampant over the world — black shrew's tongues waving in circles over their fuzzy heads, listerened cackles gushing from twisted pink lips and through the hallowed corridors once solely man's — we've been whirling a -go - go to decadence, decay and death.

It all stems from giving them the vote, and allowing once-sensible polygamy to become a viper's game of monogamous one-upmanship, with man hovering in the back-ground.

Somewhere, somehow, women got the erroneous idea they were good for something besides cooking and making babies.

Now, the shrew of the suburbs tells her man exactly what to do with his life, and beats hell out of him if he doesn't.

The bitch of business orders man to knuckle down, quite manfully, and whimpers in her feminine shroud when given the lip she deserves.

Modern man has a duty to civilization — fail, he will burn, rot, burn.

He must insert these screaming vixen who would frillify the world and emasculate us all into their proper roles: barefoot, pregnant, in the kitchen.

He must beat them into submission, showing no quarter, allowing no favor.

And when he has successfully subjugated one, he must start on another.

There's nothing more gratifying than several women in their servile places.

Nothing more appalling than one who gets out of it.

... women do, natch

By KIM CAMPBELL

What's all this garbage about women trying to dominate the world?

Women ought to and women do. The old platitude about a women behind every man is no joke. But now is the time for women to stop letting men take the credit for what we are accomplishing.

For millions of years women have catered to the male ego, only to produce a breed of male with utter delusions of grandeur and, get this, the notion that women are the weaker sex.

Not that women have always objected. Occasionally it has been to the decided advantage of women to appear weak and helpless.

However, since it is becoming more and more difficult to maintain this illusion, perhaps women ought to scrap it entirely and avoid hypocrisy.

Women are not only as good as men in most fields they are better. We must concede men's

superiority in a few areas. For example, men are said to make better chefs than women.

If more men could be induced to stand over hot stoves, push vacuums and wash dishes it would enable women to devote themselves to the important business of running the world for which they are so well suited.

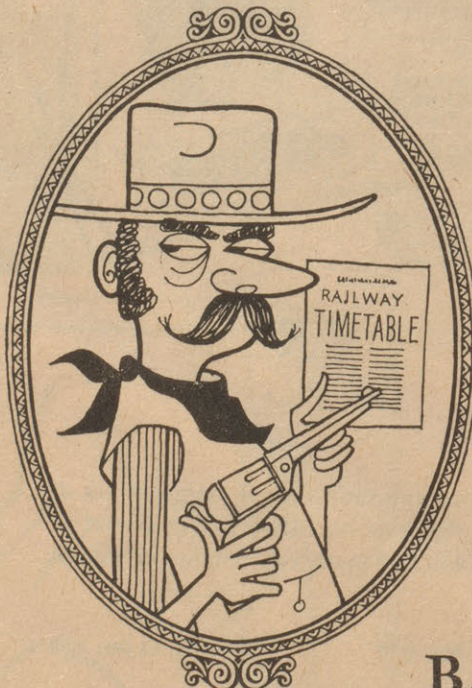
In fact, women have a moral duty to save the world from the terrible mess that men have made of it. Women have waited patiently for the right time to assert themselves openly. Opposition such as emanates from the nit-wit above proves the time is now.

Not that men haven't tried to do their best. But if they can't keep things straight after a million years, how long do we wait? After all fellas, "Namo dat quod non habet," "you can't give what you haven't got." Rise women, let's tidy up the world and start running it properly.

Whatever became of:

Jess E. James,

CLASS OF '67?



A life-long student of transportation systems, James will be best remembered for his provocative major thesis "Iron Hosses I Have Broke In." Working towards his doctorate, he formed a research team with his brother and toured the West, taking copious quantities of notes as they went. Soon the whole country was talking about the James boys and they were in great demand as guests of honour at civic parties (neckties to be worn). Despite a reputation which grew by leaps and bounds (mainly on to pressing trains) Jess E. James remained an elusive, retiring person who spurned formal gatherings no matter how pressing the invitation. A superb horseman, Mr. James had a way with colts. His untimely end came when he was engaged in breaking in a new one — a 45, to be exact.

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MAA SPORTS

Referees Clinic

On Monday January 10, 1965 the MAA engaged the services of two gentlemen to give the players and any others interested a talk on the rules of basketball and the clarification of these.

Mr. Dave Clutsan, who many have seen at Glenfinnan rink making the calls on varsity hockey games spoke to the hockey players and made clear the infractions which are called from time to time.

Mr. Don Robertson spoke to the basketball players and outlined the changes in rules and cleared up many of the questions which had been

troubling them about calls. Mr Robertson is also familiar to Mac fans as he referees many of our home games.

At this time we extend our thanks to both for the time which they spent to come and help us in the understanding of the finer points of these games. We would like to point out that both men are well versed in their respective fields and that when they are in a game they do an excellent job even though many of the fans may not think so.

We expect to be seeing a great deal of these men, so fans, remember they have a job to do and give them your support and try not to make it any harder.

Curling Schedule Started

Last week-end the curling team competition officially started. There will be regular curling every week end until the first of March. Each team will play nine games. There are complete schedules posted in the Stewart Foyer, near the Post Office, and on the Brittain Hall bulletin board. I would advise each person to keep this in mind and take special notice of when his team plays. If you cannot play at any time, please notify your skip and he or she can arrange

for a substitute. If you do this, every team should be represented and there will be keener competition. Remember that your team needs you to determine the winners!!

For those curlers who are interested in Intercollegiate Curling, there is a sheet in the rink and in Stewart Foyer. We will be needing both men and women.

Finally, let's all remember when we play so that curling will have a very successful season.



Outlook for Hockey Games to Come

This weekend the Aggies will face stiff opposition as they meet a strong contender in from RMC. The cadets are not as strong as in other years but they are not a push-over. The Aggies lost to them 4 to 2 already this season and this should be a real corker as the boys will be out for revenge. The game should be fast and rough as the RMC squad are in good shape and like to throw their weight around a bit.

On Tuesday night the Aggies will face the strongest team in the league as the Georgians invade our campus. The Sir George Williams are stronger than the champion team which they iced last year.

The Aggies will be faced with the task of containing Bob Berry who leads the league in scoring with an amazing total of 16 goals and 16 as-sists after 8 games.

The Georgians first line of

Berry, Alex Matthew and Trevor Kerr have accounted for 40 goals in league competition, while the second line of former Metro Junior stars, Bob Eastman, Phil Sutton, and "Toby" O'Brien, have hit for 21. The third line, made up of veterans Bob Ferguson, Bob Shatilla, and rookie Joe Rae, have scored 11 times.

Defensively, the Georgian Icemen have allowed 27 goals in league play for 3.3 goals against average. Their defensive record is due mainly to fine goal-tending by 3-year veteran, Brian Chapman. Chapman has been an all-star in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence for the past two years.

So Tuesday night let's have some team support and really cheer the team on against SGWU and with a bit of luck they may pull a win out of the hat and show the league that the Aggies are a team to be feared.

Basketball squad loses to R.M.C.

It happened again, we lost to RMC 82-66. The Aggies were having lay-up problems, missing 30 odd points on that one shot. RMC controlled the backboards throughout the game, and were shooting with great accuracy. B. Mason was RMC's leading scorer netting 22 points and second was G. Burbridge with 18 points. Al Armitage and Ron Reiner were the two top scorers for Mac scoring 16 and 17 points. Next Saturday the fifteenth the Aggies are playing the Loyola

Warriors in the Stewart Gym -- 2:00 p.m. A strong Loyola team, 3rd place in the league, lead by Lanny Tomleson of the Montreal Alouettes will meet with strong opposition from the Aggies who must win this game to maintain their 50-50 average of wins and losses. The Aggies have a series of home games in the next month and if you enjoy watching Basketball the times and the dates of the games will be posted throughout the college.

Hockey Aggies Drop Two

The Aggies went down to defeat at the hands of Royal Military College. The game was roughly contested with Mac coming out with a 4-2 loss.

Lynn Prince played a steady game between the pipes for the Aggies and it is hoped that he can come up with an excellent performance on Saturday against this same team. One of Mac's steadiest players, Mike Goyetche, netted his seventh goal of the season in the first period and Rick Finley fourth of the season in the final frame.

RMC has a very explosive offence and as Mac fans last year know, skate until the final whistle. Only an outstanding performance by Spencer Dunn enabled Mac to squeak out a 4-3 victory last year and it is hoped that Mac will repeat its home ice victory tomorrow.

The Mac Aggies went down to a humiliation at the hands of the C.M.R. cadets to the tune of 11-4. The Aggies fell behind in the first period and the cadets never looked back, as they plotted five unanswered goals in the first period and continued to dump the

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS

J. V. Hockey

Last Friday Mac J.V.'s played an exhibition game against Lakeshore Jr. "B" and lost 3-2. The individual star of the game was Barry Jackman who stopped all but one of the shots directed at him. The much improved Alex Henderson gave the Aggies a 1-0 lead at the first minute of play. Rich Davis gave Captain Doug McEwen a break-away pass at the 10 minute mark and put the Aggies ahead 2-0.

Rackmen was replaced by Ray Bérubé in the third period and allowed 2 goals to dent the twine. The much improved JV team under coach Lord, play Loyola Warriors at Loyola tonight and hopes are high that the J.V. can pick up their first win.

Interclass Hockey

Interclass hockey has gotten under way once again and last Tuesday noon the first and second year Aggies engaged in the first encounter. The game was hard fought and the Agr. 1 squad coming out with a 1-0 victory. Brumuller scored the first goal of the season as he beat Ingalls the Agr II net minder. Davis and Ingalls both turned in a steady game and did very well for this early in the season.

This game is only the start of the season and if your team plays remember to be here and see that they are well represented. Interclass sports are for everyone who wants to play, so get off your fannies and get out to the games.

POETRY

My typist has gone on a holiday,
My typists haz gone on a spreee.
My typits haz gode on a holiday,
Oh brinj back my typits to me.
Brink back; oh brinj back/
Brinj bac! my tipst to me \$?¢
" back, o brin bac!
brink bac! my tipstist OH HECK

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Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of Graduate Studies, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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How to make Mc Gill into a University

Other projects

Suppose the Teaching Research And Development Department found that a major obstacle to learning was slow reading and bad comprehension. It could do something about it. Such a problem could never get handled under the present system where there is no Department of Reading.

Why shouldn't every McGill student have a reading rate of 1000 words per minute with full comprehension after two years. We can dismiss as fuddy-duddies those professors who think reading drill isn't part of a university education. You master the tools of your trade before you use them. The only major problem here is a financial one and I'm not even sure that's a problem.

The possibilities are vast. Liaison can be set up with some publishing companies to have printed at least some good textbooks that have something to do with learning. What can and cannot be done with programmed texts? What materials should go along with programmed texts? Where could workshop courses be used? Where are lectures useful and where do they fail? How far can we develop the system in which student teaches student? What exactly are the artificial constraints that clutter up McGill? How do you deal with and isolate the professor who feels that good teaching is not a part of McGill and that students are bad material anyway?

A practical proposal to the Board of Governors, the Principal, the staff, and the students to convert McGill into North America's finest university within fifteen years while accepting the financial

and talent constraints imposed by 1965 conditions. By Donald Kingsbury, Mathematics Department.

Nobody will ever take the work out of studying, but McGill has already taken the joy out of it, and when the students of a university have lost the joy of scholarship then something is drastically wrong. I challenge you all with that fact.

The consequences of inaction

The revolution in education is attacking so fast in the States that if something like this program is not initiated at McGill NOW then within one generation McGill will have to begin the importation of skilled talent to run its departments -- and today's junior members who normally would be moving into these positions will remain where they are and suffer the further indignity of being retrained by Americans.

More immediately our students are in a sour mood and are actively planning to put the thumb screws on if something isn't done about the teaching. They are not at all the students they were three years ago. For instance, they are planning a fascinating manual which analyzes textbooks, course content, and teaching staff. Each professor and lecturer is going to be in there smiling and nude. The only thing that is going to cool these kids off is action. Personally I feel like a French Nobleman enjoying the fruits of 1787.

Who will be responsible for change

To get change you have to make change the day to day responsibility of a group of men whose jobs depend upon

their effectiveness.

The concept of help

Let's formally call this body The Department Of Teaching Research And Development. It must be a service organization designed to help everyone at McGill who wants an educational milieu which students find exciting.

What department head around McGill wouldn't be relieved to know that a group had been formed which was eventually going to tackle the problem of the dud teachers and solve it?

The nature of the research group

The Teaching Research And Development Department would begin its experimentation gradually. Changes legislated in the totalitarian manner without an underbase of skill produce chaos, not improvement. All revolutions that failed or faltered can be traced to an over-eager executive who instituted change without first providing an underbase of skill to hold and cement the change. An effective revolutionary first provides an underbase of skill, not through talks and discussions, but by setting up small pilot plants which use the skills he wants and whose failures are manageable in terms of the effort and resources available to correct them.

An experimental English course

These things about the English Department we can start with if my student contacts are reliable: The present courses do not develop writing ability. They do not develop the ability to discuss and handle the writings of our best English authors. The students have library access problems. The students basically listen and read and so are under-developed in other types of response. Conference participation is a minority matter. And importantly, money considerations will not allow us to increase the student to staff ratio or allow the use of elaborate facilities.

Let's fool around with this problem and see what can be done. I don't promise that the idea is anywhere near flawless; I do not have the contacts that a Teaching Research Group would command.

Since the course would be a pilot plant we don't want to start with the first year. Start with the second year. Take

one classroom. Forget the fifty minute hour (an artificial constraint) and keep the room open and blazing all day long. Strip out the desks. Put in moveable chairs that fit comfortably five in a circle. Put some tough cheaptape recorders in small portable tables with mike attachments. Put bookshelves on the walls. Knock each of the students five dollars for a book fund. (Bring in some of Redpath's spare books if they have any.) Have a couple of comfortable chairs in a corner for reading out of print books that can't be replaced. Have a bulletin board for reading lists and course gossip.

Prevail upon the poor overworked administration people to accept registrations for the course at any time during the year. (September starts are another artificial constraint.) Persuade them gently, with tranquilizers, that there will be no May exam scheduled for the course due to the fact that the course won't ever end. Further prevail upon them to accept the idea that half course credits for students will be dribbling into their office at the oddest intervals. If a bank can keep track of your money, McGill can keep a small credit account for some of its students on much the same basis.

Issue the entering students a checksheet. When the student has done his first read-

ing assignment he gets assigned to a tough questioning by three students (or professor) who have already completed that assignment. They take ten minutes to find out if he really did read the book and what his comprehension level was. If they are satisfied they sign his checksheet, if not they send him back for a second reading.

Once through the questioning the student is assigned to a discussion group of five, one of them a leader who is trained (but unpaid) to create a formal rotating discussion where you talk once and then listen four times for an hour or two. In the absence of a skilled leader an incredibly valuable discussion can be had this way by having the leader put questions supplied by the professor, or by having him put questions supplied by the students themselves. I've seen it done.

When you have become articulate on that particular reading assignment your checksheet is marked off by the discussion leader, and you move to the next assignment. Written assignments would be conducted in the same way, with the students reading and correcting each other's essays. Other assignments might include small outside applications of the ideas developed during the discussions.

(continued next week)

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Weekly Ski Tip

The Stem Christy: This is a method of reversing direction. Flex knees and turn one ski tilting inside edge of the ski into hill. At the same time the opposite pole should be planted firmly in the snow by the tip of the opposite ski. Now lift opposite ski, place beside first ski and pivot around the pole.

Since a manoeuvre of this sort almost invariably results in a fall you may now get up and simply point yourself in the opposite direction. If you can't remember in what direction you were going when you fell you probably have a concussion, so don't worry because the only direction you can go now is toward the local hospital.

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